

THE TRIUMPHS OF

Health and Prosperity

*A Noble Solemnity performed through
the City, at the sole Costs and Charges of the
honorable Fraternity of Deacons, at the instigation
of their most worthy Brother, the*

CITY OF LONDON, Lord Mayor of the
City of London.

BY THE MIND OF THE



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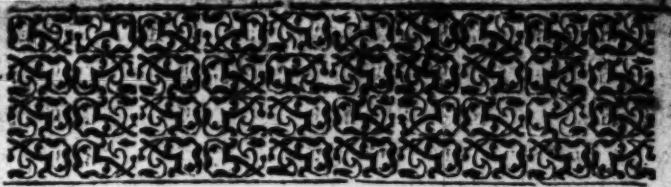
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TO
THE HONOR OF HIM,
to whom the Noble Fraternity of
Drapers, his Worthy Brothers haue
Consecrated their loues in Magnificent
Tryumphs, the Right Honorable
CUTHBERT HACKET Lord
Mayor of the City of
LONDON.

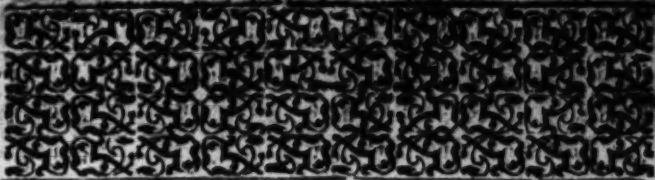
HE Cities choyce, thy Companies free loue,
This Dayes vnlookt for Tryumph, all three
The Happinesse of thy life to be most great; (proue,
Adde to these, Justice, and thou art Compleate.




At your Lordships
Command,

Thomas Middleton.




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The Triumphes of Health and Prosperity.

If you should search all Chronicles, Histories, Records, in what Language or Letter soeuer; if the Inquisitiue Man should waste the deere Treasure of his Time and Ey-sight, He shall conclude his life onely with this certainty, that there is no Subiect vpon earth receiued into the place of his Gouvernement with the like State and Magnificence, as is his Maiesties great Substitute into his Honorable charge the City of *London*; bearing the Inscription of the *Chamber Royall*: which that it may now appeare to the world no lesse illustrated with brotherly Affection then former *Triumphall times* haue beene partakers of, this takes delight

The Triumphs of

to present it selfe.

And first to enter the worthy loue of his honorable Society, for his Lordships returne from *Westminster*, hauing receiued some seruice by water, by the Triumphant *Chariot of Honor*, the first that attends his Lordships most wished Arriuall, beares the Title of the *Beautiful Hill*, or *Fragrant Garden*, with flowry bankes, neere to which, Lambes and Sheepe are a grazing, this platforme so cast into a Hill, is adorned and garnisht with all variety of Odoriferous flowers, on the top Archt with an Artificial and curious *Raine-bow*, which both shewes the Antiquity of colours, the diuersity and Noblenesse, and how much the more glorious and highly to be esteem'd, they being presented in that blessed *Couenant of Mercy*, the *Bow in the Clouds*, the worke it selfe incompast with all various fruites, and beares the name of the most pleasant garden of *England* (the Noble City of *London*) the flowers intimating the sweete odors of their Vertue and Goodnesses, and the fruites of their workes of Iustice and Charity, which haue bene both Honorable Brothers, and bounteous benefactors of this antient Fraternity, who are presented in deuice following, vnder the types and figures of their Vertues in their life time,

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time, which made them famous then, and more
morable for euer, and since we are yet amongst
the woolly Creatures that graze on the Beautie
of this beautifull platforme, come we to the
moderne vse of this Noble mystery of Ancient
Drapery, and we shall find the whole Liuiery of
this renowned and famous City furnished by it,
it clothes the honorable Senators in their high-
est and chiefeft wearing, all Courts of Iustice,
Magistrates and Iudges of the Land. But for the
better expreffion of the purpose in hand, a Spea-
ker giues life to these following words.

The Speech in the Hill where the Raine-bow appears.

A Cloude of grieve hath shewde vpon the face
Of this sad City, and vsurps the place
Of loy and Cheerfulnesse, wearing the forme,
Of a long blacke Ecclipse in a rough storme,
With flowers of Teares this garden was oreflowne,
Till mercy was like the blest Rain-bow shorne.
Behold what figure now the City beares,
Like Iems conuulged, her best joyes she beares;
Glad as a faithfull Hand-mayde to obey
And waite vpon the Honour of this Day;

The Triumphs of

*Fixt in the Kings great Substitute, Delight,
Triumph, and Pompe had almost lost their right :
The Garden springs agen, the Violet Beds,
The lofty Flowers beare up their fragrant heads ;
Fruit ouer-lade their Trees, Barnes cracke with store,
And yet how much the Heavens wept before :
Threatning a second mourning, who so dull,
But must acknowledge Mercie was at full.
In these two mighty blessings ; what's requir'd ?
That which in conscience ought to be desir'd ;
Care and Vprightnesse in the Magistrates place,
And in all men Obedience, Truth and Grace.*

After this awaites his Lordships approach, a Maister-peece of Triumph, called the *Sanctuary of Prosperity*, on the Top Arch of which hangs the *Golden Fleece*, which raises the worthy memory of that most famous and renowned Brother of this Company, Sir *Francis Drake*, who in two yeares and ten moneths did incompasse the whole world, deseruing an eminent remembrance in this *Sanctuary*, who neuer returned to his Countrey without the *Golden Fleece* of Honour and Victory. The foure faire *Corimbian* Columns or Pillars, imply the foure principall Vertues, *Wisdom, Iustice, Fortitude, Temperance*, the especial vpholders of Kingdomes, Cities and

Health and Prosperity.

and Honorable Societies.

The Speech in the Sanctuary vpon the Fleece.

IF Iason with the noble hopes of Greece,
Who did from Colchis fetch the Golden Fleece,
Deserue a Story of immortall fame;
That both the Asiaes celebrate his name,
What Honor, Celebration and Renowne,
In Vertues right, ought justly to be shewne,
To the faire memory of Sir Francis Drake,
Englands true Iason, who did boldly make
So many rare Adventures, which were held
For worth, unmatched, danger, unparalleled,
Nener returning to his Countreys Eye,
Withom the Golden Fleece of Victory.
The World's a Sea, and euery Magistrate
Takes a yeares Voyage, when he takes this State,
Nor on these Seas, are there lesse dangers found,
Then those, on which the bold Aduenturer's bound:
For Rocks, gulfes, quicke sands, here imitate Spite,
Envy, Detraction of all Noble Right,
Vessels of Honor, those doe threaten more,
Then any Ruine betwene Sea and Shore.

The Tryumpbes of

Sayle then by th' Compaſſe of a Vertuous name,
And ſpite of Spites, thou bringſt the Fleece of fame.

Paſſing from this, and more to encourage the Noble endeaours of the Magiſtrate, his Lordſhip and the worthy Company, is gracefully Conducted toward the Chariot of Honor, on the moſt Eminent ſeate thereof is *Gouernement* Illustrated, it being the proper Vertue by which we rayſe the noble memory of Sir Henry Fitz-Alwin, who held the Seate of Magiſtracy in this City twenty foure yeares together, a moſt renowned Brother of this Company: In like manner, the Worthy Sir Iohn Norman firſt rowed in Barge to Weſtminſter with ſilver Oares, vnder the perſon of Munificence: Sir Simon Eyre that built Leaden Hall, a Granary for the poore, vnder the Type of Piety. *Et ſic de cateris*. This Chariot drawne by two Golden pellited Lyons, beeing the proper Supporters of the Companies Armes, thoſe two that haue their Seates vpon the Lyons, preſenting *Pamer* and *Honor*, the one in a little Streamer or Banneret, bearing the armes of the preſent Lord Major: the other, beeing the truly Generous and Worthy, Sir Allen Cotton Knight, a bounteous

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ousand a Noble House-keeper, one that hath spent the yeare of his Magistracy, to the great Honour of the City, and by the sweetnesse of his Disposition, and the vprightnesse of his Iustice and Government, hath ray'd vp a fayre lasting Memory to himselfe and his Posterity for euer; at whose happy Inauguration, though Tryumph was not then in season, (Deaths Pageants being onely advanc'd vppon the shoul- ders of men,) His Noble deservings were not thereby any way eclipsed.

Est Virtus sibi Marmor, et Integritate Triumphat.

The Speech of Gouvernment.

VV Itb just propriety dos this City stand,
As fixt by fate, itt middle of the Land,
It ba's as in the body the Heartes place,
Fit for ber workes of Piety and Grace:
The Head her Soueraigne, unto whom she sends
All duties that just service comprehends;
The Eyes may be compar'd (at wisdomes rate)
To the illustrious Councillors of State,
Set in that Orbe of Royalty, to giue light
To noble actions, Starres of truth and right:
The Lips, the Reuerend Clergy, the ~~all~~
That pronounce Lawes Diuine, or Temporall.



The Archer took his bow and arrow
 So I did send forth this Heart of mine
 The place where men are wont to dwell
 True Brother-hood and Friendship dwell
 In this most grace Salomon's temple
 The Cities general love abstracted
 And as the Heart is so the world's state
 Is full of the same kind of love
 The first thing that life, the last that dies
 Those proper and experience well applies
 To this most loyal City, that hath borne
 In former ages in these times scene
 The Fountains of Affection, Duty, Zeale,
 And taught all Cities through the Common weale,
 The first that renews and quickens life and spirit
 From the Kings grace, which still he strives to inherit
 And like the Heart will be the last that dies
 In any day from this good spirit
 Who can express affection and the fruits
 Double the King, and thus the South Sea

Archibishop of this Speech, this House of
 Honor and Sanctuary of Profane, which he
 gracefull was, and the same
 of Trympe, the same of the same
 time, and the same for all the same
 Guild

Italy and a Triumph
 Guildhall be ended, after which the whole
 broke of the Triumph entered upon his Ro-
 man both toward Saint Pauls Church, and
 his Lordship accompanied with the great and
 honorable Senators of the City, amongst
 whom that so worthy Shrieves, his Lordships
 Graue of Officers for the year, the Warburton
 and generous Maister Richard Fox, and Maister
 Edward Brimfield ought not to pass of my re-
 spect vntremembred, whose hearty and Ma-
 blenetic for the year, will no doubt, give the
 best exprellion to their owne Worthinelle. Be-
 tweene the Crosse and the entrance of Westmin-
 that part of Triumph being planted, being the
Fragrant Garden of England, with the Royal
 Bow, to which the concluding Speech hath
 chiefly reference, there takes in farwell of his
 Lordship, accompanied with the Lord of the
 Prince, being the fourth part of the Triumph.

The last Speech

MY first Charge is to the Lord of the
 and the morning is to be the day
 to be the day of the great triumph
 and by example for the Lord of the

The Triumphs of

*The Armes to the defensive part of men,
So I descend unto the Heart again:
The place where now you are, witnesseth the loue,
True Brother-hoods cost and Tryumph, all which moue
In this most grane Solemnity, and in this
The Cities generall loue abstracted is:
And as the Heart in it's meridian seate,
Is stil the Fountayne of the bodies heate:
The first thing receiues life, the last that dyes,
Those properties experience well applies
To this most loyall City, that hath boene
In former ages as in these times scene;
The Fountayne of Affection, Duty, Zeale,
And taught all Cities through the Common-weale,
The first that receiues quickning life and spirit,
From the Kings grace, which stil she strines to inherit
And like the Heart will be the last that dyes,
In any duty toward good supplies:
What can expresse affections nobler fruite,
Both to the King, and You, his Substitutes.*

*At the close of this Speech, this Charter of
Honor, and Sanctuary of Prosperity, with all her
gracefull Concomitants, and thereto other parts
of Tryumph, take leaue of his Lordship for that
time, and rest from service till the great Feast at
Guild-*

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Guild hall be ended, after which the whole
bricke of the Triumph attends vpon his Ho-
nour, both toward Saint Pauls and homeward,
his Lordship accompanied with the graue and
Honourable Senators of the City, amongst
whom the two worthy Shrieffes, his Lordships
Graue Assistants for the yeare, the Worshipfull
and generous Maister Richard Fen, and Maister
Edward Brimfield ought not to passe of my re-
spect vnremembred, whose bounty and No-
bilenesse for the yeare, will no doubt, giue the
best expression to their owne Worthinesse. Be-
twene the *Crosse* and the entrance of *Woodstreet*,
that part of Tryumph being planted, being the
Fragrant Garden of England, with the *Rain-
Bow* to which the concluding Speech hath
chiefly reference, there takes its farwell of his
Lordship, accompanied with the *Fountain of
Vertue*, being the fourth part of the Tryumph.

The last Speech.

Mercies faire Object, the Celestiall Bow,
As in the morning it began to shew,
It closes up this great Tryumphall day,
And by example shewes the Teares the Way.

The Triumphs, &c.

*Which if Power worthily, and rightly spend,
It must with Mercy both begin and end;
It is a yeare that crownes the life of man,
Brings him to Peace with Honor and what can
Be more desir'd, 'tis vertues harvest time,
When Gravity and Iudgements in their prime,
To speake more happily, 'tis a time giuen
To treasure vp good Actions fit for Heauen,
To a Brother-hood of Honor thou art fixt
That has stood long faire in just Vertues eye;
For within twelue yeares space, thou art the Sixt,
That has bin Lord Major of this Company:
This is no vsuall grace, being now the last,
Close the Worke Nobly vp, that what is past,
And knowne to be good in the former Five:
May in thy present Care be kept aliue;
Thou is thy Brotherhood for their Loue and Cost,
Requited amply; but thy owne Soule most.
Health and a happy Peace fill all thy dayes,
When thy Yeare ends, may then begin thy prayse.*

FOR

FOR the Fabricke or Structure of the
whole Tryumph, in so short a time, so
gracefully performed, the Commendation
of that, the Industry of Maister Garret
Christmas may justly Challenge, a man
not onely excellent in his Arte, but faith-
full in his Vndertakings.

FINIS.

